Wellsburg Eagles have subscribed for \$1,000 worth of Liberty bonds. May coal loadings out of the Blue-field district are expected to break all

Editor C. W. Marsh, of the Glenville Democrat, has answered the call of

A big parade will be held at Blue-field on Registration Day. Spanish may replace German in the Moundsville schools.

State Tax Commissioner Walter Hallahan has ruled "Juno" out of West Virginia as "near-booze." Residents along Cabin creek are go-

ing to petition the government to dredge that stream and reinforce its Gypsies robbed a Moundsville man

Charleston's Rotary club will hold in May. its annual meeting tonight.

The Moose lodge of Clarksburg will remit dues of members joining the Charleston school children will

march in a grand patriotic parade The first golf tournament of the season was pulled off at the Clarksburg

Country club. Col. Thomas E. Hodges and former Governor W. E. Glasscock were speak ers at Morgantown's Memorial Day selebration A revival starts at Charleston June

\$ under a big tent. Warren Hall, of Weston, shot himself while huming groundhogs.

The Gentry show exhibits at Grafton today (Friday) and at Martinsburg

Parkersburg Shriners subscribed for \$1,000 worth of Liberty bonds.

In last week's issue the Montgomery News printed the following: "Thomas Haggerty, formerly one of the big officials of the United Mine Workers, but who recently went into the operating end of the business at Campbell's creek, which was settled Wednesday. The strike arose over the rate of pay for a seam of coal which proved to be of a hard nature. Charles Batley, national organizer, and W. M. Petrie, the district vice president, made a trip to Campbell's creek, which resulted in the mintrs going back to work at a two and one-half cont increase on the ton.

If the first call under the selective draft included all men between the ages of 21" and 30 years of age, there would be a number of vacancies in the tate ofices at Charleston. The "boys" are preparing to register and are anxi tus to do so, but they feel that the first call will not include them. A number of them are married and will probably be exempt on that ground, others are afraid of physical disability. Only one head official is subject to enlistment. He is State Tax Commissioner Waiter 6. Hallanan, who is only 29 years of

Times printed at Marlinton, we have vors could be extended him so that he had the same county clerk for twentyseven years, with the exception of one prepare for the examination next period. It may be that a case or two month as fossible to allow him. In rewill come up in which he will pose as ply, Capt. Cooper wrote: "The coma prophet, for he, has the date of mandant is very pleased to see that the birth of practically evtry man one of the poung men enrolled in the child recorded in his cities and it will be a likely and the poung men enrolled in the child recorded in his cities and it will be a likely and the like child recorded in his ofice, and it will Naval Coast Defense Reserve under seem very strange to him if it should his command has been appointed to hereafter appear that he was able the Naval Academy, and will be glad to forecast the birth of somebody's to extend any courtesies he can to Mr. ion a couple of years ahead of time, Markey." Efforts to get a furlough for and also be able to guess his exact the appointess were unsuccessful.

logs recently killed a young calf on them to "cram" for the examinations the Cockayne farm, said the Mounds for Annapolis. Not content with slaughtering sheep, rille Echo in a recent issue. The dogs tre probably half starved at home and the reverting to the traits of their antestors, the wolves. They also killed postmaster at Fairview, W. Va., an of balast sheep owned by Adam I was been issued a commission, under date of May 24, as postmaster at Fairview, W. Va., an of be last sheep owned by Adam Leonard fice which has progressed into the who flyes on the Riggs-Weightman presidential class. Congressman Wood-

OUNBAR SCHOOL'S

Work of Students Will be on Display This Evening at the School.

The annual exhibit of the Dunbar chool will be held this evening from light to 10:30 o'clock at the school suilding. The exhibit will consist of specimens of the work done by the upils during the past year in the var-

ous departments of the school.

The exhibit of the Domestic Scince department under the direction of Miss Mattie Martin will be especially interesting and some novel features vill be shown in this display.

The sewing department under the lirection of Miss Anna Dawson will iso have some splendid exhibits.
The Manual Training department unler the direction of the principal of

he school, W. O. Armstrong, will have everal articles of furniture on ex-ibition and the Art department under he direction of Miss Eula Forney has lotten together an interesting collecion of exhibits. The exhibition will be held tonigh

peat the work of the pupils of the only and the public is invited to in-

QUIET DELL

Mr. and Mrs. Rem Rudy were visit-ng Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allender, of Vickwire. Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Avis Henderson were

lunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. lenderson, of Spring Dale, Mrs. Basil Rudy was calling on her hother, Mrs. J. W. Fast on Wickwire me day last week.

Leland Nixon, of near Boothsville, ras calling on Rem Rudy's a few days

Mr. and Mrs. Merrick Vincent, of r, Mrs. Ellen Rudy, at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Rudy were vis-

ing relatives at Fairmont Saturday, and Sunday, Nimrod Helaley, of Lost run, is vis-ling als daughter, Mrs. Kate Nusum.



June is a great sowing month for the backyard gardener. In that month be may sow in the seedbed many seeds which he will transplant to the garden a month or so later, and in June he car

In June he can put in the open ground celery, sweet corn, muskmelon, watermelon, peas, peppers, potatoes,

toes.

squash, tomatoes. In July he can put out carrots, cucumbers, pumpkin and turnips. Those are the latest days for such plantings. Many of them could have been made

In August he can sow beets, bush beans, winter lettuce. Endive, radish and spinach may be

sown in September. These tips on late crops may be used

putting in a new crop as fast as an old

But if the garden is to be worked all the time it must be given liberal doses crops and will hurry late ones.



of fertilizer for the plants to feed on. If you started your compost heap, in working the garden all summer long, rotting vegetable matter, manure, lay ers of earth between, you can use this for late crops.

Liquid manure helps mature early

By CHARLES BROOKS SMITH.

There has been no announcement from tral department will be made up of men a second training camp for approved Kentucky. candidates for the Officers' Reserve Corps, but according to information received by Congressman Harry C. Woodyard from Capt. Y. M. Marks, assistant to General Barry at Chicago, command-ant of the central department of the son, W. D. Payne and R. S. Spilman. army. The communication says that From Huntington, John H. Meek, a army. The communication says well known lawyer of that city, who is an announcement of a second camp is well known lawyer of that city, who is a second within a short time, and pend on route home from attending court at expected within a short time, and pend ing it no applications are being sent Richmond, Va. out from the Chicago headquarters. In view of the fact that a second camp is very likely to be held, applications are continuing to be received from West Virginians by the members of the state's delogation in Congress, and the required letters of recommendation,

three in number, are being given.

When Congressman Woodyard last veek recommended the appointment of Joseph Benson Markey, of Parkersburg, as a naval cadet, he at the same time wrote Capt. George F. Cooper at Philadelphia, commandant of the navy yard there, where young Markey, who enlisted some weeks ago as a yeoman. is undergoing training. Mr. Woodpprisd Capt. Cooper that he had ap-In this county, says the Pocahontas quested that he be given whatever fawould have as much time to himself to member of the military board of the in the same fix, 25 appointees from the service made by the President himself under a recently passed law, being de-nied excuse from service to enable

John Y. Hamilton has, been issued a arm next south of the Cockayne farm.

The cock effective August 1, 1917, contingent upon the receipt from the postmaster there of a certificate that the required number of persons intending to be-come patrons of the route had quali-fied as such by the erection of ap-proved mail boxes at or near their res-

William M. Mullen, of Parkersburg, took his mental examination for the aviation corps here yesterday at the War department. On the day preceding he stood the physical examination. He left last night for his home, hopeful that he had passed both successfully. He was told by the officials that he would be notified at the end of ten days whether or not he had passed.

Col. S. P. Puffer, who, after all is said and done, and the politicians grabell the credit for it that they can grab, did more than any other individual, according to those here in on the know, to land the government projectile and armor plate plants at Charleston, is in Washington again, this time after a soldiers mobilization camp at Charleston. Col. Puffer is the secretary of the Charleston Chamber of Commerce and is a live wire accretary at that. He is is a live wire secretary at that. He is very confident that if any site is chosen in West Virginia, it will be his own home town. There will be thirty-two of these camps to be established and

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 1 .- | the camp for the soldiers of the cen the War department of the holding of from Ohio, West Virginia, Indiana and

Among the West Virginians here are the following party of Charleston prominents: Charles Cameron Lewis,

Martin Moore, of Morgantown, is in the city, and while here applied, with recommendations from Senator Sutherland and Congressman Bowers, to Major Percy L. Jones for a position in the army ambulance corps as an auto driver. This service is just geiting a start, and Major Jones has been placed in charge of it. Harry A. Ebbert, of Wheeling, has been recommended by Senator Sutherland for a commission in the Officers' Reserve Corps.

man Stuart F. Reed's office today, as well as at Senator Sutherland's

Lon W. Bartlett, postmaster at Buck-hanuon, is here. Postmaster Bartlett has been in Philadelphia looking after private business matters. In his round of departments today,

Senator Sutherland stopped at the Penion Bureau to tile additional evidence n support of the claim of Edward A. Hamner, of French Creek, and to urge an early decision.

Mrs. Lucy Edgell, of Clarksburg, has you

Strart F. Reed, for appointment as near there, postmistress at Norwood. Mr. Reed Ray Steve also today recommended Osborne to see his mother, Mrs. S. J. Stevens, Shepherd, of Pennsboro, for a position some days ago. Shopherd, of Pennsboro, for a position in the paymasters' naval coast reserve corps. In the House today, Mr. Reed presented a petition signed by many employes of the Hazel Atlas Glass company, of Clarksburg, favoring national poor health for some time, has been prohibition as a necessary war measure, and also a memorial from J. G. Jackson and other citizens of Jane Lew favoring strict food conservation, especially cereals, and protesting against further taxation on liquors which would act as a barrier against passing a national prohibition law to be operative during the war.

LAUREL POINT.

Mrs. Ellen Stansbury who has made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Inda Henry for a year, has gone to River

HOG, HOMINY, OIL"

For This Purpose Veteran Traveling Man took Three Bottles of Nerv-Worth

on a Southern Trip.

Traveling men frequently are vic tims of nervous ills, especially of in digestion. Haste, worry, irregular meals and bad cooking are some of the causes. To hundreds of this class Nerv-Worth has been a priceless boon A few days ago this space carried proof to that effect in the Nerv-Worth statement of A. Lynn, veteran com mercial traveler of Columbus, O., for 17 years on the road for the Adams Bag Co., Cleveland. Some time ago at Marietta, E. J. Bellkamph gave a signed statement to the same effoct in these words:

"For 20 years I have been a travel ing salesman, selling country stores in several southern states. I was up against all kinds of conditions and the most disagreeable places to eat, where everything was cooked in grease. For five years I have been a chronic dyspeptis, so grouchy I never smiled except while while talking with my cus tomers. I had periodical headaches and a constant feeling of weariness Mr. and Mrs. James Boyles, Jr., of and nervousness. I became discourage larksburg, are visitors in the Capi. Clarksburg, are visitors in the Capi-ed, quit by job and came north on the Capi-tal. They were callers at Congress- protracted visit, thinking the change would prove beneficial. Just after coming here I bought a bottle of Nerv Worth from Mr. Richardson (Nerv Worth distributor at Marietta), took it all, felt much better, bought another bottle and now, having taken the sec ond bottle I am so much improved that I am going south again and go back to work with three bottles of Nerv-Worth to forty by system against hog, hominy and cottonseed off. (Signed) "E. J. BELLKAMPH,"

(Signed) Crane's drug store sells Nerv-Worth in Fairmont and hands your dollar back if the medicine doesn't help

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Ray Stevens, of Fairmont, was here also

o see his mother, Mrs. S. J. Stevens, derging an operation at a hospital in Vina Brand, an aged lady of this Morgantown. place, is seriously ill. She with her sister, Emma Brand. Mrs. J. E. Henry who has been in

much worse. J. H. Thompson and family of Morgantown, have moved to their country

of the W. C. T. U., with another lady met with the union of this place at the place lost a valuable jersey cow from public is invited to be present.

been recommended by Congressman Bend to visit her three sons who reside home of Mrs. Lon Brand. There was the effects of arenate of lead. She go spublic meeting at the church at night into an orchard where it was being

> John Jamison found two of his cattle lying dead recently, cause unknown. Nate Brand had the minfortunte to lose one of his oxen. It was found

Mrs. Maria Trippet, of Westover, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Oakley Henry. Mrs. Trippet is now home here to spend the summer.

Oakley Henry. Mrs. Trippet is now ber of local people will participate is sided at Morra, was buried at the quite active, enjoys fairly good health being planned for the Sunday evening sided at Morra, was buried at the Dent's Run cometery on Sunday after and is of such a sociable, kind and gentle disposition that everyone loves

was visiting the families of H. N. M. Chipps and Ellis Powell the 16th and

Miss Lulu Brand, of Morgantown, spent a few days with Mrs. Masseys Snider last week, PLAN PATRIOTIC SERVICE.

A patriotic service in which a num service at the First Presbyterian church on next Sunday. An interesting

The 15th Anniversary Of The "United" June 14, 1917

In arranging for the opening of my first little store in the city of Parkersburg, W. Va., on June 14, 1902 with just \$700 cash, a million dollars worth of nerve and experience and five employes, I humbly beaded my first advertisement--

WE BOW

Now, in arranging for the celebration of our fifteenth anniversary-having a chain of twenty large stores, and assets, including valuable business real estate, aggregating close to a half million dollars; with over three hundred loyal and efficient employes, I wish to repeat that salutation-

WE BOW

I started this business on the theory that under modern methods of production and distribution, high class individual tailormade clothes could be honestly produced at a much lower price than was charged by the old "Jour" tailer.

Although I had implicit confidence in the ultimate success of the enterprise, I must confess that it has developed far beyond my fondest hopes.

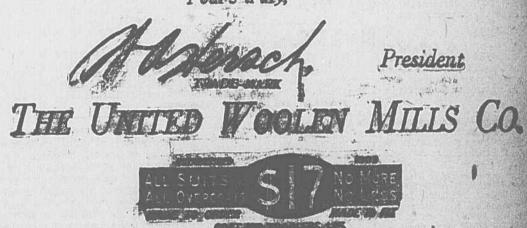
In all these years of trials and tribulations I have had many obstacles to overcome but none as perplexing as that of pirates adopting names and trademarks so similar to ours as to have a tendency to deceive, and, peddling their cheap wares cheating the people, thereby throwing us into disrepute and injuring our reputation.

Many times have I been tempted, either to reduce the quality or materials and workmanship or charge extra prices, thus reaping larger profits. I have steadfastly resisted this, thereby gaining the confidence of the people and the enviable reputation of conducting the only real single price, and the most responsible concern of its kind in America.

May I not be pardoned for feeling proud of my accomplishment in establishing so grand an institution?

In appreciation of the liberal patronage and good will of my old customers, which have made my success possible, I am about to announce a gift to them in celebration of this anniversary.

Hoping to merit the continuation of your valued confidence and patronage, I am, Yours truly,



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